

SPEELMAN ON FIRST TEAM

Only Tiger Omaha Paper Puts on All-Valley Eleven.

One Tiger on the first team and fifteen on the second eleven are the selections in an Omaha newspaper for the mythical All-Missouri Valley teams. Speelman, Tiger end, is picked for the first eleven and Captain Clay, Groves, Lansing, Graves and Shepard are placed on the second team. Clay, instead of being given his regular position at tackle is named as right half back.

The paper states that the teams were picked for them by seven men, every one a competent judge. Three of the men are coaches of Missouri Valley teams, two are neutral officials of valley games and two are newspapermen. Seven Nebraskans, one Kansas and two Ames men are the others picked for the first team, and two Cornhuskers, two Jayhawkers, one Ames and one Kansas Aggie are on the second squad. The selections are as follows:

FIRST TEAM.

Howard, Nebraska.....Left end
Halligan (captain), Neb. Left tackle
James, Kansas.....Left guard
Cameron, Nebraska.....Center
Abbott, Nebraska.....Right guard
Mattison, Ames.....Right tackle
Speelman, Missouri.....Right end
Potter, Nebraska.....Quarterback
Rutherford, Neb.....Left halfback
Uhl, Ames.....Fullback
Chamberlain, Neb. Right halfback

SECOND TEAM

Reber, Kansas.....Left end
Reeves (captain), Ames Left tackle
Marble, Kansas Aggies. Left guard
Lansing, Missouri.....Center
Corey, Nebraska.....Right guard
Groves, Missouri.....Right tackle
Balls, Nebraska.....Right end
Woods, Kansas.....Quarterback
Graves, Missouri.....Left halfback
Shepard, Missouri.....Fullback
Clay, Missouri.....Right halfback

HARVARD THE ALL-AMERICAN

Says Crimson Team Couldn't Be Improved By Other Players.

(By Hal Sheridan, United Press Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—We've been asked why we haven't picked an All-American football team. We pick it now. It's Harvard. That Crimson eleven of 1914 was such a marvelous thing, so perfect in every detail, so invulnerable on defense, and so crushingly powerful on offense, when all the regulars were in, that it couldn't be bettered by the addition even of a Maulbetsch or a LeGore or an anyone you might name. There undoubtedly are several men who played this year who were better as individuals than some of the Harvard regulars, but the best would not have fitted in as an efficient working part of the Crimson car as well as did the men who comprised Haughton's Hurricane.

On the other hand, if requested to name an all-star eleven, it is doubtful if more than five or six Harvard names would appear on it. We'd say, Mahan, Hardwick, Pen-nock, Logan and Brickley should be among those present.

It seems a pity that Harvard turned down the offer of Illinois to play a post season game, the receipts to go to the relief of Belgian sufferers. True, post season football contests drag the season out pretty long, and mean a great deal to the men who have played the game throughout the season. In such a case, however, Harvard could have heaped a lot of glory on herself by agreeing to the plan.

A MASQUERADE CARNIVAL

Many "Stunts" to Be Given at High School This Evening.

The Athletic Carnival to be held at the Columbia High School to-night will be a masquerade carnival. Prizes will be given for those recognizing the largest number of disguises. The seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, "C" club and teachers training class will give stunts in the auditorium.

At next Friday's assembly, a representative of the anti-tuberculosis committee of the Columbia Charity Organization Society will present the plans for the Red Cross seal sale to the students of the High School. In the past Columbia merchants have given prizes for this work. It is believed that the same plan will be followed this year.

The chorus of the High School will aid the Elks' Lodge in their Christmas tree December 16. This tree is for the benefit of the Columbia children who would otherwise lose the Christmas giving.

A large picture, three by four feet, was received at the high school this morning. It is a bird's eye view of the University Campus and will be hung in the office of the principal.

For that Christmas present buy a real honest-to-goodness fountain pen from Campbell and Alexander.

As An Artist Saw Coeds In Burlesque.



Eighty babies were registered at the Better Babies Contest, a burlesque, given last Saturday night by the members of Pi Lambda Theta, at the Gordon Hotel building. The babies were the women enrolled in the School of Education, and the nurses were the members of the honorary sorority.

200 FAMILIES ON VERGE OF WANT

Earn But \$30 a Month to Support Household of Six or Eight.

ARE WITHOUT COAL

Twelve Homes Entirely Dependent Upon Charity.

There is a serious problem confronting Columbia. It is the care of those who would actually starve and freeze to death without outside assistance.

This is not theory for there are a few of the actual facts as seen yesterday morning by the Reverend F. J. Bate and D. E. Major, of the Charity Association.

Case I. There are five in this family—husband and wife, both deaf mutes, and three little children. The husband works in the shoe factory where the men are paid for piece work, since he is a very slow worker he does not average over \$3.00 a week. The house rent is \$7.00 a month. The wife, who has been in poor health for a long time, is not able to do anything other than keep her house and wash and iron for the family. The question was written "Is there anything you need?" She answered "Yes, I need coal." The Reverend Mr. Bate, Mr. Major, and a Missourian representative were then taken into the kitchen to see the coal supply. There was barely a shovel-full of coal in the house.

The charity association has to provide this family with food which consists of flour, meal, potatoes, sugar, rice, lard and coffee.

Case II. Two little old women, one over eighty years old who is shriveled and bent until she is no larger than a child of five, and the other, her daughter, a middle aged woman who has an affliction which compels her to keep both hands tied up all the time live in a tiny little house which has a foundation at the four corners only, permitting the wind to sweep under as well as on all sides of it. In one side of the room is a toy stove—to get heat from this stove you have to get very close and stoop over. She does quilting. She said that it took her four days to make a quilt, but that she got 75 cents for her work. This is, of course, not 75 cents every week.

The Reverend Mr. Bate said, "These people here must have a better stove—they can't possibly keep warm with this."

Mr. Major answered, "We can't do it, we simply haven't got the money—why if we get them one, there are a dozen others who need stoves lots more—why I have many

homes where the sides of the stoves have fallen out."

While there, Mr. Major took their order for food which consisted of flour, coffee, lard, sugar, potatoes—this was to be the menu for two weeks.

Case III. Young widow with six children. Her health is so poor that she is under the care of the visiting nurse. She and her children would starve and freeze if it was not for the assistance of the charity organization.

There were dozens of other similar cases, one where the husband, a consumptive, is so weak that he can not do work. His wife makes a few dollars a week by washing. She is in very poor health also. There are two children in the family. The husband looks on the bright side of life, hoping to be cured before long. He said that one kind lady is supplying him with a quart of milk a day and that he eats one egg a day also. This family has to rely entirely upon charity for support.

There are on an average 12 families a year who are forced to rely solely upon charity for support. These cases are due either to sickness or old age.

Mr. Major said that the society allowed each person in the family \$2.00 a month for food—that more was needed but that they didn't have more to give. Max Handman, of the sociology department of the University, was asked what he thought about people living on that amount. He just laughed and said, "Why they can't live on that—it can't be done. Oh yes, they may exist but—" (and shrugged his shoulders.)

Mr. Major said that there are now over 200 families in Columbia who are on the verge of want, that is, where the head of the family receives but \$1.00 a day, and there are five, six and even as high as eight in the family to support. Many of this class go to the charity organization to tide them over for a few weeks or a month.

In any number of the homes visited yesterday, the rent was back a month or so, all due to the uncertainty of unemployment, and the men not being paid a living wage when they did work.

There are people right here in Columbia, not one block from the new \$100,000 court house, who live two, three and four in little dark rooms which the sunlight has never pierced—rooms where the wind rushes in so that old blankets have to be nailed over the windows and doors.

One little old woman who lives in a dimly lighted room on Eighth street was asked if she wouldn't like to see the sunlight. She said, "Yes, my dear, but then I'm getting so old I can't get out doors to see it, and then my sight has been failing much. But then this isn't bad." As a matter of fact, the room was so dark that it would have been impossible to read there. In one corner of the room was a broken down old stove—one which was not fit or safe to be used. This feeble old

woman and a sick daughter live in this room.

The charity organization is trying to take care of these people, pay a visiting nurse who is kept busy day and night all on \$800.00 from the Conley Fund and about \$600.00 which the business men of Columbia subscribed last year. They are attempting this work but statistics show that it can't be done well—that the very minimum of the normal standard to support a family which will bring about health and efficiency is \$55.00 a month. That is for a dependent family of mother and three children.

But it is also shown that a family where there is a father and mother and three children a minimum living wage is \$75.00 a month.

A canvas of the working people is to be made shortly to definitely determine exactly how many people there are here who are forced to live on less than a living wage although they work from morning to night.

WAR BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Many Volumes and Documents on European Situation Added.

Since the European war began, many books on the European situation have been brought into use in the library. Some of the new books that have been added to the library since the war began are: Bernhard's "Germany and the Next War," Bulow's "Imperial Germany," Collier's "Germany and the Germans," Dawson's "Evolution of Modern Germany," Usher's "Pan-Germanism," "Why We are at War" by Oxford University Professors. All but two of these books, "Pan-Germanism" and "Germany and the Germans" published in 1913, were published in 1914.

Some of the books that were in the library but not in use until now are: Calquhoun's "The Whirlpool of Europe," Rumbold's "Francis Joseph and his Times," Taidem's France and the Alliances."

Besides these books the library receives pamphlets from the warring nations. Sir Gilbert Parker, the English novelist, recently sent a pamphlet on "Diplomatic Correspondence on the War by the Belgian Government." The "English White Papers," Great Britain's official correspondence on the war, issued by Earl Grey, England's secretary of foreign affairs, are also sent to the library. The Russian Government sends documents on "Negotiations preceding the war. The librarian is writing to the French government for the war pamphlets of France. These pamphlets are called the "Yellow Papers." All the pamphlets are placed on the shelves with the Red Star collection, so the students may have easy access to them.

C. B. Talbot Here on Business.

C. B. Talbot of Fayette was a business visitor in Columbia yesterday. He is a brother of William Talbot, E. E. '13, Sigma Nu, who is now with the Union Electric Company of St. Louis. T. W. Talbot, a student here in 1906, a Phi Delta Theta, another brother, is now in Muskogee, Okla.

RAISE CHURCH EXPENSES

52 Men Divide On in Pairs and Visit Families.

Fifty-two men canvassed the entire congregation of the Christian Church last Sunday to raise the current expenses of the church, mission expenses and benevolences.

Previous to the campaign, letters were sent to the members of the congregation explaining what was to be done. Sunday afternoon the men divided off in pairs and each pair visited twelve families.

Ships Percheron Colt to Kansas.

The animal husbandry department shipped a pure-bred Percheron stallion colt to J. C. Robinson at Tawanda, Kan., Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Half cent a word a day

WANTED

Girl experienced in care of children for afternoons wanted. Mrs. H. J. Davenport. —D56tf

White woman or girl wanted for general housework. Must go home at night. 606 S. 5th St. —A 1f. Suite of three rooms with bath for three men wanted. R. S., care Missourian. —S 72

A good second hand automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, wanted. Phone 17 or 8. —S 72

Position wanted by competent stenographer. Phone 845 White. —J 74.

LOST

An overcoat lost or taken by mistake. Finder call 324. No questions asked. Reward. —63tf. A Kappa Alpha official fraternity pin lost. Call 642. Reward.—B 77

FOR SALE

A slightly used bicycle for sale at a bargain. Palmer and Johnson Hardware Co. —P 77

FOR RENT

Half a study room and bed on sleeping porch for rent to young man of good habits. 606 S. 5th St. —A 1f

For Rent—A large warm south room on third floor of a girl's rooming house. Price reasonable. Table board reasonable. Apply 602 Conley Avenue. Phone 1362 White. —C 72

One half room for rent at 705 Hitt St. —Mtf.

MARY STEWART

Teacher of Natural Laws of Singing

which restored Nordica's voice. Endorsed by Nordica. Free voice trials. Elvira Building 8.

The Real Christmas Gift

is the one that keeps the memory of the giver before the one who receives the gift.

A WILCOX photograph of you means something to your friend. Keep a memory of these days.

Make your appointment now

Call 708 Red

Wilcox

North Side of Bdwy.

Rooms and board for four men at 400 South Sixth street. Phone 1252 Black.

Room for rent, single beds. \$6.00. Ideal location. Board \$3.50. Apply 600 S. Ninth St. Phone 1044 White.

For Rent—Rooms to students or for light house keeping at southwest corner of campus. 505 Conley. Phone 448 White. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

If you want to save money on your butter bill. Call W. N. Searcy, 722 White. 875

Dancing lessons taught privately at 505 Conley Ave. 75c per lesson. 448 White. —G 1f 59

Missouri Pennants

Make desirable Christmas gifts. Phone 186 Green and I will be pleased to show my samples.

Henry F. Nagel

Room 9 Benton Hall

Candy—Headquarters

For

Johnston's

"THE APPRECIATED CHOCOLATES"

Any one of the dainty boxes chosen from our large assortment would make an appropriate Christmas present and show the discrimination of the giver.

THE PALMS

STRAWN-HOLLAND D. G. Co.

Early Sweater Sale

FOR THREE DAYS

At the Xmas Store

A magnificent opportunity to buy Ladies', Misses' and Infants' sweaters for Xmas presents.

Infant's Children's

\$1.00 sweaters . \$.69	\$1.50 sweaters . \$1.00
1.50 sweaters . 1.00	2.00 sweaters . 1.45
2.00 sweaters . 1.45	3.00 sweaters . 2.00

Misses' and Ladies'

\$3.00 sweaters - - - \$2.00
3.50 sweaters - - - 2.25
5.00 sweaters - - - 3.50
9.00 reefers - - - 5.95

In white, red, gray and fancies.

Special prices on all Suits and Coats for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

STRAWN-HOLLAND D. G. Co.



"I'll Buy the Xmas Box at Candy Headquarters"

So large a variety of chocolates--the national advertised kind--as Jimmie carries for Christmas is hard to find, even in the candy stores of the big cities.

Chocolates stored with peanut butter, with Pignolia and Castana nuts; chocolates filled to the curl with maple cream or vanilla cream and sugar, chocolates protecting delicious cherries, dates, cuts of pineapple and other fruits; chocolates built around the purest molasses and caramel chips; pure milk chocolates of all kinds—just dozens of different varieties.

Choose the brand you like the best, Dolly Varden's, Gunther's, Ambrosia, Allegritti, Lowney's at

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916 Broadway